RECEPTION BY THE ARCADIAN CLUB. MONTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY OF THE FOUNDER OF COOPER INSTITUTE-SPEECHES BY A. S. SULLI-VAR, H. G. STERBINS, PETER COOPER, DR.

M'COSH, WM. CULLAN BRYANT, AND OTHERS. The graceful reception tendered to Peter Copper last evening by the Areadian Club on his 83d Beartfelt acknowledgments on the part of distinguished gentlemen for the benefactions from the hand of the at hearted philanthropist. The hour of nine found the deome rooms of the Club in Union-place filled with nembers and their guests, many of whom were well known in literary and artistic circles. There were netword, besieves the President of the Club, the Hon. Henry G. Stebbins and Mr. Cooper, Chief Justice Charles P. Daly and Judge Robinson of the Court of Common Pleas, Congressman Robert B. Roosevelt, abram S. Hewitt, the Hon. Erastus Brooks, Ex-Mayor Demann, John E. Parsons, Wm. A. Darling, Henry Bergh, President Barnard of Columbia College, Demetrins 1N. Botassi, the Greek Consul, Charles Mali, Belgian Consul, Bret Harte, Frof. H. Drisler, President McCosh of Princeton, Judge Woodruff, the Rev. Father Quinn, Vicar General, the Bev. Pather Parrell, the Rev. Drs. Chapin, Armitage, R. P. Rogers, Chaimers, and Deems; Wm. Cullen Bryant, Prof. Botts, Judge Blatchford, Esra B. Cornell, Andrew D. White, President of Cornell University; Prof. Chandler, H. B. Ciaffin, the Hon. Wm. E. Dodge, Minund C. Stedman, and the artist, W. H. Beard. The early moments of the evening were occupied by the guests in pleasant saunterings through the tastefully Surnished pariors above and below stairs, under the guidance of the members of the Club, and in a leisurely spection of the pictured walls, which formed of thempelves no inconsiderable share of the general attractiveces. In the main parlors were suspended a great num-ber of drawings of an artistic and scientific character by the pupils of Cooper Institute, loaned to the Club for this especial occasion. In the parlor adjoining appeared magnificent painting of Mr. Cooper, placed between two niches in the wall, each of which contained bouquet-tands of rare flowers. Above the painting and opposite seh other appeared the dates, worked in evergreen, of 191 and 1874, representing in their diversity the great number of years during which the special guest of the vening had labored in his benevolent field.

15 was in this room that at 9 or a little before the ex cises of the evening took place, and they began with She following words of welcome by the Hon. Algernon SPEECH OF ALGERNON S. SULLIVAN.

MR. COOPER: In poetry there is an imaginbry power that never fades. It is the Amaranth which, though born in the glow of fancy, always has the power of a reality. We know it unfolds its beauty as bewhere else in hearts where are well-springs of active charity, and in that atmosphere which sweet charity over inspires. As your pathway in life is self-bestrewn with these immortelles, they spring up in Aradia to high, manting all her meadow banks and mountain slopes in welcome. They wreathe themselves into all the associations, sympathies, and purposes of this tribute to you. They tell us of a good life, full of good purposes indly and wisely executed; a life diffusing blessed sunhame and which, even to its later period, is a real Anhame and which, even to its later period, is a real Anhame and which even to its later period, is a real Anhame, a life which illustrates the meaning of the most perfect of Greelan games, whereas Athenian youth, bearing lighted torches, ran a race on the banks of the Cerameus, and the victor was he who not only first reached the goal, but who also kept his borch affame all the way and at the end—a life so continuous in beneficence that lis, chronicle has the tone and almost the served melody of a pesury. This welcome, Mr. Cooper, and welcome upon welcome more fervent still suberadded, and honors and congratulations an hundredroid, outnumbering the more than four-core anniversaries of your burthings, which we celebrate, hake our kallutanions in the Areadian Club.

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Menry G. Stebbins, the President of the Club, made an address of considerable length. After a few preliminary and graceful words deprecating the assumption that it or to do more than recognize the worth and beauty of a long life spent in the performance of uses to his fellows,

SPEECH OF BENRY G. STEBBINS. Mr. Cooper was born in the City of New York, Feb. 11,

2791. His maternal grandfather, John Campbell, was aldorman of New-York and a deputy quartermaster-general during the Revolutionary war, and expended a considerable private fortune in the service of his country. The early life of Mr. Cooper was one of great labors, struggles, and anxietics, as it is with most of our successful and prominent men in this country. He began in early boyheod to help his father in the manufacture of bate. He attended school only for half of each day, for a single year; and beyond this very humble instruche was placed with John Woodward to learn the trade of conchmaking. At this he served his apprenticeship, so much to the satisfaction of his master, that he offered to set him up in his business; but this he declined, on account of the debt and obligation it would involve. The foundation of Mr. Cooper's fortune was laid in the The foundation of Mr. Cooper's fortune was laid in the opportune invention of an improvement in machines for shearing cloth, which was largely called into use during the War of 1813, when all importations of cloth from England were stopped. This loss its value on the Geclaration of peace. Then be turned his workshop to the manufacture of cabinet ware; then he went into the grocery business in New-York, and subsequently he engaged in the manufacture of glue and isinglass, Mr. Cooper's attention was early called to the great pescurces of this country for the manufacture of iron in 1800, he erected from works at Canton, within the limof the City of Baltimore. Subsequently he erected a He of the City of Baltimore. Subsequently he erected a rolling and a wire-mill in the City of New-York, in which he first successfully applied anthracite to the puddling of Iron. In 1865 he removed the machinery and shops to Trenten. New-Jersey, where he eventually creeked the largest relling-mill, at that time, in the United States for the manufacture of railroad iron. In these works he was the first to roll wrought-iron beams for fire-proof buildings. These works have grown to be very extensive, including unites, blass furnaces, and water-power, and now carried on by his successors. While in Baltimore, is the year 1859, Mr. Cooper built after his own designs the first locunotive that was ever turned out on this continent. Although a "small affair," as he termed it, this engine was successfully operated on the Baltimore and Ohne Railroad.

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Next we find Mr. Cooper taking a great interest and hovesting a large capital in the extension of the electric telegraph. He was the first and only President of the New York, Newfoundland, and London Telegraph Company, which was the first ocean telegraph company, which was the first ocean telegraph company, and of the North American Telegraphic Company, and of the North American Telegraph Association, which at one time represented and governed more than two-thirds of all the lines in the United States. He was one of the first expedition to lay a cable in 186 across the Gulf of 18t. Lawrence, and, though this enterprise partially failed at that time, it was the pioneer of final success. Mr. Cooper also was early interested in the canal navigation of the State of New-York, and made experiments in substituting other than lorse-power in the propulsion of boats.

But the most cherished object of Mr. Cooper's life, saily conceived and faithfully carried out as soon as his incans permutted, was the establishment of an institution for the instruction of the industrial classes during the evening or at their leisure from work; or in the preparation of youth for some industrial pursuit. This was felt by himself to be the great want of his early life. In 18th he laid the foundation of the building at the Junction of the Third and Fourth-aves, "to be forever devoted to the union of Science and Art, in its application to the useful purposes of life." This institution has grown under his festering hand, and that of the trustees of his appointment, until at the present time it enrolls \$100 scholars on the lists of its different schools.

[Here Mr. Stebbins described the courses of free instruction at the Cooper Institute, the reading-room, and

Mr. Cooper is now, in 1874, in his eighty-fourth year. and still presessed of remarkable strength and activity of mind for his years—still interested in progress, reforms, inventions, and full of sympathy with all that can contribute to the happiness of his fellow-men. It is such a career as this—so full of patient toil, of well-directed inventiveness, of efforts to add to the applicance of our divination, of devotion to the public good, and of genuine charity toward all men—that we are assembled here to bring freshly before curselves and sthers, and to commend to all citizens of our great Republic.

Then followed the principal event of the evening's programme—the response of Mr. Cooper—which follows:

RESPONSE OF PETER COOPER. MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE ARCADIAN CLUB For the gracious manner, and kindly words, in which you have made me welcome to your hospitable home, and more hospitable bearts, be so good as to accept my cordial thanks; none the less sincere, in that they come from a heart in which the pulsations of eighty three years have not enfeebled , the appreciation of deeds of generosity and kinduess. When the suggestion of the honor which you designed for me was communicated to me, I confess I was reluctant to accede to your wishes, because my sceeptance seemed to imply a consciousness, on my part, of dosert, which I did not feet; and my reluctance was only overcome by the assurance that the recognition which you desired to make of my life-long desire to do my duty to the city of my brite, and to my fellow men, might be useful in helping others, and especially the young, to do their duty in a community in which so much depends upon the vountary actions of its individual members. It, then, have done or accomplished anything which really instit your good opinion, let me say at once, and for all, that I have found and received full compensation in the satisfaction which I have derived from the consciousness of duty performed; and that the experience of a long life cuables me to say that money and efforts expended for the general good are a botter paying investment than any possible expenditure for personal gratification. In looking back, however, over my its, I am compoled to make a remark, in which most aced persons will sympathize, and that it, how most aced persons will sympathize, and that it, how most aced persons will sympathize and that it, how most aced persons will sympathize and that it, how most have seen come to pass, and how little I have been she to do in a long career, the cardinal rule of which we have seen to reader some equivalent to sectory, in your wishes, because my acceptance seemed to imply a

when I was born, New-York contained 33,331 inhabitants. The upper limits of the city were at Chambers at. Not a single free school, either by day or night, existed. Gen. Washington had just entered upon his first term as President of the United States, the whole annual expenditures of which did not exceed \$2,500,000, being about 50 cents per head of the population. Not a single steam-engine had yet been builded reveted on the American Continent, and the people were clad in homespun, and were characterized by the simple virtues and habits which are usually associated with that primitive garb. I need not tell you what the country now is, and what the habits and the garments of its people now are, or that the expenditure, per capita, of the General Government has increased fittenfold. But I have witnessed and taken a deep interest in every step of the marvalous development and progress which have characterized this century beyond all the centuries which have gone before. Measured by the achievements of the years I have seen, I am one of the oldest men who have ever lived; but I do not feel old, and I propose to give the receipt by which I have preserved my youth. I have always given a friendly welcome to new ideas, and I have endeavored not to feel too old to learn—and, thus, though I stand here with the snows of so many Winters upon my head, my faith in human nature, my belief in the progress of man to a better social condition, and especially my frust in the ability of men to establish and maintain self-government, are as fresh and as young as when I began to travel the path of life. Walle I have always recognized that the object of bissiness is to make money in an honorable manner. I have endeavored to remember that the object of his is to do good. Hence I have been ready to engage in all new enterprises, and without incurring debt, to risk the means which I had acquired in their promotion, provided they seemed to me calculated to advance the general good. This will account for my early attempt to perfect the s

new field of usefulness, and to clear the road to be propress.

This I have tried to do, as well in the perfecting and execution of their ideas, as in making such provision as my means have permitted for the proper education of the young mechanics and citizens of my native city; in order to fit them for the reception of new ideas, social, mechanical, and satentific; hoping thus to economize and expand the intellectual as well as the physical forces, and provide a larger fund for distribution among the various classes which necessarily make up the total of acciety.

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forces, and provide a larger that for discrete.

If eet that mature has provided bountifully for the wants of all men, and that we need only knowledge, scientific, political, and religious, and self-control, in order to cradicate the evils under which society has suffered in all ages. Let me say then, in conclusion, that my experience of life has not dimmed my hopes for humanity; that my sun is not setting in clouds and darkness; but is going down cheerfully in a clear firmament lighted up by the glory of God, who should always be venerated and loved, as the infinite source and fountain of all Light-Life-Power-Wisdom and Goodness.

I wish to add a word about the origin of Cooper Funon. It happened so long ago-my election to the Common Council—that I reality cannot tell what year it was plaughter), but I remember meeting a gentieman of the Board then, who had just returned from France, and he was telling me what great advantage he derived from attending the Polytechnic Institute of Paris, an institution supported by the Government. What interested me most deeply was his remark that he found hundreds of young men attending that institution, living on a bare crust of bread a day to get the benefit of the lectures, and that representation brought home to me so forcibly my own wants when I was an apprentice and had no opportunities to cet what I most wanted, that I deteryoung usen attending that institution, living on a bare crust of bread a day to get the benefit of the lectures, and that representation brought home to me so forcibly my own wants when I was an apprentice and had no apportunities to get what I most wanted, that I determined then, if I should ever be able to get the means I would try to supply the want for my native city; and the institution you have so kindly alluded to is the result of my labor in that direction.

Gentlemen, I again thank you, one and all, for the great honor and the personal kindness implied in this reception, which I frankly confess to be one of the pleasantest features of a busy life.

After Mr. Cooper had concluded, an ode written for the occasion by Mrs. Mary B. Dodge was read by Charles

the occasion by Mrs. Mary B. Dodge was read by Charles Roberts, jr., and congratulatory addresses were offered one by the graduates, and another by the pupils of Quoper Institute-and responded to by Mr. Cooper. The President then called informally upon different gentlemen, who responded in brief addresses.

REMARKS OF DR. M'COSH. The Rev. Dr. M'Cosh, President of Princeton College,

What has brought together this evening, began the distinguished theologian, this large, intelligent. and influential meeting? Have we met merely to express our admiration of a very wealthy man, who has accumulated millions of money? I believe the people of New-York are enough addicted to the worship of wealth, but I tell you that we have not come to respect merely to wealth, but to pay respect to wealth that has been honestly won and benedicially expended (aprilause)—to wealth that has been devoted to the very nighest purposes. There is searcely a great scheme to promote the material wealth of this country that he has not had a share in, and I refer to the efforts particularly to promote communication between one part of the country and another, and also between our country and another, and also between our country and another, and endowment of the Cooper Institute. Peter Cooper is not like many men, also, who have founded institutions by leaving the endowment in their wills, when they could no longer retain their money for their own enjoyment, but he has nobly expended it during his life time, which I reckon much more important, and not only that but he has managed the trust himself, and so prevented it from falling into the hands of those who in time would become uninterested and careless. affuential meeting! Have we met merely to express

ested and careless.
REMARKS OF VICAR-GENERAL QUINN. The Rev. Father Quinn, Vigar-General, said: It is very rarely that a man lives to beholn the evidences of a suc cess so strikingly brought before him as Mr. Cooper has He is indeed a patriarch in the land; he has gone beyoud the years even ordinarily allowed to human mor yond the years even ordinarily allowed to human mor tality, and is yet fresh and ruddy, with the bloom of youth upon his countenance. I ofter you my congratulations, Sir, as a Catholic clergyman officiating for so years. I will not say I have always agreed with you, for you have sometimes worked in a way we did not like, flaughter, but I can bear testimony—not for politicians, but for a large number of poor membors of society—to the notic works established for their benefit. I wish you many, many years still before you in which to do good.

REMARKS OF WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

William Culien Bryant then came forward, and before speaking extended his hand to Mr. Cooper. The old gentleman impulsively rose, and seizing Mr. Bryant's hand in both his, the two white-haired men exchanged the most cordial and enthusiastic greeting. Mr. Bryant then, in his remarks, after referring to his own experience in the cultivation of fruit, and in particular the pear, most varieties of which were richer and better for early plucking and subsequent ripening in the house, likened the venerable philanthropist to the exceptional variety, admitted by pomologists to be the fluest in the world, which attains its highest perfection when ripened on the bough that gave it birth. The sunshine of Spring must lie upon it, the heats of Summer must mature it, and the Auaman sun must blaze upon it before it has ripened, even to the end of the season when it is in its highest perfection. The longer Mr. Cooper lives, added Mr. Bryant, the more reason we have to prize him and to be sensible of his value. the most cordial and enthusiastic greeting. Mr. Bryant

President White of Cornell University, the Rev. Dr Deems, John E. Parsons, Mayor Hunter of Brooklyn, and others also made brief remarks, after which a choic programme of music followed, in which Messrs. H. Mil lard, Fred. Steins, W. H. Sweet, J. R. Thomas, and W. H. Davis took part, with Messrs. Geo. W. Colby and E. Agramente as accompanists. At 111 a sercuade was given by Dodworth's Band.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE ELECTION. The American Institute elected officers for the coming year at Cooper Institute last evening. Previous to the election a paper was issued by J. B. Rieb. Vice-President of the association, alleging that an important error had been committed in a circular letter which had been composed by a committee selected by Orestes Cleveland, the successful nominee for the office of President. The statement compared figures taken from the records and reports from the Finance Committee and Board of Managers with the figures used in the circular letter, and showed that instead of a profit of \$18,000 as claimed in 1873, the Institute had lost \$12,009 40. The ballot resulted in the election of the following offi-

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President—Orsates Cleveland, Vice-Presidents—Cyras B. Loutel, Thomas Ratter, J. Greboo Herriott, Recording Servetors—Charles McK. Leeser. Corresponding Secretary—Samuel D. Tillman. Treas-ters—Belward Schell.

James L. Jackson, Hamilton E. Towle, Alam S. Cameron. Monogers of the Fair—Nathan C. Ely, George Timuson, Charles Wager Hall, Alexander M. Engleson, James H. Sackett, Walter Shirter, George Whitefield, William E. Gavit, Charles R. Allen, Robert Weir, P. D. Cartis, Charles S. Arthur, James Knight, A. J. Halsey, William Ruter.

Rutter. Committee on Finance—J. Delamater. Charles Chamberlais, John P. Crosby, Abram S. Hessitt, Charles A. Whitner.
Committee on the Library—Edward Curtis, Edward Walker, Samuel
B. Weils, Augustus Weimore, Jr., Win. Octon.

THE SOVEREIGNS OF INDUSTRY.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 12.-The St. Louis Council No. 1 of the Sovereigns of Industry was organized here

last night by A. W. Earle of Worcester, Mass., Master of the National Council. This is the first subordinate Council of the Order organized in the West. Great interest has been excited here and Mr. Earle has numerous invitations from mechanics of this city and interior towns to organize Councils. Sabordinate Councils are now organized in five States and the Order is spreading

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Lieut. E. W. Very ordered to the Washington Navy-Yard, Pay Director Caspar J. Schenck to the Mare Island Navy-Yard ; Lieut. Joseph J. Jones is detached from the Mahopae and ordered to the Gettysburg; First Assistant Engineer E.T. Phillippi is detached from the naval station at League Island and ordered to the Kansas.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. BUFFALO, Feb. 12.-The anniversary of Lincolo's birthday was celebrated here by exercises in too various public schools this morning, and appropriate exercises by the citizens at St. James's Hall tals evenHOME NEWS.

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Brevoort House—Baron Schlozer, German Minister at Washington; J. Hegermann Lindenerone, Danish Charge d'Affaires at Washington; Clement il. Bill. Assistant Attorner-General, and L. Z. Leiter of Chieseo. Hotel Brunsuick—Judge W. F. Allen of the Court of Appeals. Fild Annue Hotel—Controller Nelson K. Hopkins, and Postmaster J. F. Smyth, Albany, ex-Congressman Milo Goodrigh of Dryden, N. Y., and Thomas H. Canfiell of Vermant. New York Hotel—Viscount de Saint Maurice of Paris. M. Nicholas Healt—The Hon. Samuel S. Pisker of Ohio. Girsham Hotel—Maja. Walker—Ic-Farland, U. S. Aray. Glissy Horse—Jalge W. Edwarning, and Chas. Parish of Wilkesbarre, Point, and William Rose, Montreal.

NEW-YORK CITY. Controller Green received, yesterday, pay-

ments of taxes amounting to \$67,429 68, and paid war-rants amounting to \$159,792 06. The stock market was dull yesterday, and prices declined a fraction throughout the list. There was a recovery of \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\) from the lowest point, and the market closed strong.

The Coast Wrecking Company's schooner, Only Son, was at the wreck of the schooner Mambrino Chief, ashere at Salisbury Beach on Wednesday, and will probably succeed in saving the main portion of the cargo. A dispatch received from Georgetown, S. C.,

yesterday, reported that the schooner B. J. Hazard aryesternay, reported that the remarkable time of 71 hours from Sandy Hook, and that she had made the distance from Sandy Hook to Hatteras in 20 hours. The steamer Cleopatra, which reached this

port from Havana, yesterday, passed through a severe storm on the voyage. James Holohan was washed against a mast, and received mortal injuries. His body was taken to the Morgue on the arrival of the steamer. The Fire Commissioners have granted the request of James Gordon Bennett for permission to es

request of James Gordon Bennett for permission to establish soup-houses for the peer in such of the houses under the control of the Board of Fire Commissioners as they may designate. The following are the stations: Fuel depote No. 28 Beaver-st., No. 5 Duanc-st., No. 105 East Thirty-bird-st., No. 105 East Thirty-bird-st., No. 304 West Forty-seventh-st.; the house of the Manhartanville Engine Company No. 37, Repair Shop No. 77 Canal-st., and No. 132 Anaty-st. The subject has been considered among merchants of applying to the General Government to purchase a portion of the Battery for a site for a new purchase a portion of the Battery for a size for a Custom-house and Sub-Treasary buildings. The present structures are said to be insufficient to accommodate the increasing business of merchants with Government officials, and the Battery is regarded as the most elliptic spot on which to creek others. It is thought that the business of the nort would be greatly facilitated by the possession of more commodious buildings.

The Federal Council of Internationals considers money only as a "medium of exchange, a baggage check to represent our baggage, and as a measur of value which should be issued only by the Government of value which should be issued only by the Government and based on the credit of the whole peepie." Hence the inference: "The only way to save the country from the usurer, and the usurer from having his credits repu-dinted," is for Congress "to call in the bonds and pay them in legal tender notes receivable for debts, dues and invested."

A correspondent makes this suggestion: "For the more speedy relief of the army of hungry and home less people I propose, that the 200 of our city churches and Sanday school rooms be made temporary soup kitchens and, if possible, lodgings. The ladles of every congregation, with their servants, will show comevery congregation, with their servants, will show com-petence enough to keep the places of worship clean. Divine service will not be interrupted by such an ar-rangement, while on Sunday II will give to the boys and girls of the Sunday Schools a more practical, cloquent and lasting interpretation of the Sprit of the Gospel. Any genuine pastor of any congregation can cause my plan to be adopted. It will do good to oring the sufferers in such close contact with the prosperous members of every congregation within the houses of God."

BROOKLYN.

John Cunningham has resigned the position of Treasurer of the Kings County Commission of Charities.

There were 173 deaths during the week ending Feb. 7, the same number as the previous week, five more than the corresponding week of last year; 82 deaths occurred among children under five years of age.

On Wednesday night burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to break into the basement of No. 3 Boerum-place, where Marshal Harlow had stored 43 bar-rels of whisky, recently captured in an illicit distillery on Barren Island.

The new billiard hall of Messrs, Dean, at Fuiton-ave, and Smith-st., was densely crowded last evening by admirers of the game, who gathered to see the champion and several former champions play. Among those who displayed their skill were Albert Garnier, Joseph and Cyritle Dion, Maurice Daly, John Deery, Dadley Kavanagh, John Reeves, and M. Humphrey.

LONG ISLAND. LONG ISLAND.

JAMAICA.-While George Taylor (colored) was walking along South-st. in this village yesterday he was called by a colored woman named Sarah Boy-man, and entered her residence to see an old friend While there he met another colored man named While there he met another colored man name! Augustus Kyer. Sarah Boyman, it appears, had lived with Taylor for some years, but was now living with Kyer, and Taylor was ordered from the house by him. He went out, Kyer following him, and when on the sidewalk the latter pulled out a razer. Before Taylor could defend himself, Kyer struck at him with the razor and inflicted a wound two inches long and one deep, and severing an artery. Taylor then grappled with his assallant and succeeded in wresting the weapon from him. After having his wound dressed by a surgeon, Taylor made complaint against Kyer for sitempting his life, before Justice Brincherhoff, and Kyer was arrested while packing his clothing to make his escape. On a hearing before the justice he was fully committed. or a hearing before the justice he was fully committed to await the action of the Grand Jury... The case of The People and Joseph Rice, one of the trained with receiving moneys from the School Tax Collector of the district knowing the same to have been embezzied, was continued yesterday before Justice Succlete. Griffiths, the Collector, was examined at great length. Mrs. Griffiths testified that Rice cut the leaves from the taxbook in her house. The prosecution closed, and the defense will be heard on Tuesday next.

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Long Island City.— Charles Weed of Dutch Kills was arrested yesterday on a charge of having stolen a horse and select from William Psystar... St. James's Church was broken into Wednesday night, and the vestry-room carpet was stolen... The project to grade and macadamize Jackson-ave., from Hunter's Point to Flushing, and the tampike from Flushing to Great Neck, is revived. It is proposed to issue the bonds of the towns through which the roads pass to pay for the cost of the work.... The Court-House Commissioners meet to-day... The ice crop is now abundant, and all fears of scarcity have vanished. Those who feared the worst and filled their ice-houses with the thin ice of January now wish they had not done so.

STATEN ISLAND.

NEW-BRIGHTON .- On March 1, Stephen Coudert & Co., Newark, it is alleged, will place two fasteamers on the West Brighton and Port Richmond ferries, in opposition to the old line. The North Shore Central Railroad is nearing completion, and will connect with the New-Jersey Central Railroad, giving vast improved factities for reaching the city and obviate delays on account of fog. With these improvements in the means of transit through the opposition lines, the residents on this island lone for a reduction of fares and an increase in the value of real cafate... In consequence of the poor seliciting on the shore road, the Staten Island Shore Railroad Company have winddrawn their four-horse sleighs and again placed their cars on the road... The Staten Island Railway Company, owing to the quantities of floating ice in the lower bay, have discontinued the night trips of their ferry-boats, the last boat now leaving the island at 7 p. m. and New-York at 9 p. m... The children of the Sinday-school of the Trinty Methodist Caurch at Factory ville enjoyed a "Winterfeicine" yesterday. Four farge sleighs were ongaged, and about 150 children enjoyed a selight ride to the village of Riehmond, where they were given a good dinner, and then driven home again.

Hyde Park.—While a laborer employed by Edward Wiggins was on his way home from a store in Bushville, with the New-Jersey Central Railroad, giving vast im-

Wiggins was on his way home from a store in Bushville, on Wednesday night, he was stopped by two mea, who demanded his money. One of the men held a pistol close to his head while the other searched his pockets. The highwaymen only obtained some tobacco which he had just purchased.

RICHMOND.—It is alleged that several of the persons elected as justices of the peace at the recent town elections are, in accordance with a provision of the lievised Statutes, debarred from holding the office, as they are figuor-seliers. According to the law, "an inn-holder or tayern-keeper shall not have any power or jurisdiction" under its provisions.

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HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

YONKERS .- The second session of the New-York District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at the first Church of that denomination in this city this morning, the Rev. S. D. Brown. Ination in this city this morning, the Rev. S. D. Brown, D. D., presiding. The Conference is composed of all of the traveling and local preachers in the district, together with the exhorters, district stewards, and Sunday-school Superintendents. Among other business to be transacted will be the granting or renewing of the annual licenses for the local preachers of the district. It is expected that the Conference will adjourn to-morrow evening.

NEW LEDSEY NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY .-- The Legislature has passed a

bill authorizing the Board of Finance to offer a reward for the arrest of Hamilton, and by virtue of this authority Mayor O'Neill issued, yesterday, a proclamation offering \$2,500 reward for the apprehension and surrender of the defaulting treasurer into the custody of the Sher-

nematance of the United States authorities on the border.

The Board of Fire Commissioners has authorized the issue of a warrant for \$3,216 65 to pay salaries of the Department for the first half of the month of February.

The elergy men of various denominations have formed an organization known as the Gramma Sigma Chab. At the next meeting, at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Corde, the Rev. Dr. Hammond will read a review of the Rev. Dr. Fish's new book or revivats... Oscar Taylor, colored, was committed yesterday, charged with stenting \$23 from the money-drawer of James Harper, a saloua-keeper in Waynest... In the Hudson County Court of Quarter Sessions yesterday Morris Abrahams was convicted of the theft of a \$1,000 Factife Railway bond from Mr. Hemingway in Nowark-ave., and was remanded for sentence... John Engerhoff, who was indicted by the hast Grand Jury for burglary at Guttenberg, was surrendered vosterday by his bondsmen, who had received information that he was about to leave for California.... Thomas Brennan of West Newark-ave, who left his hed while sick and suffering from temporary abscration of the mind, and ran to Snake Hill, chai only in his night clothes, lost Staturday might, duel yesterday at St. Francis Hospital from the effects of the lajuries he then received. Patrick Ryan, a laborer employed in stone breaking, while crossing the Pennsylvinia Contral Railway near the Feint of Rocks was struck by a loco-metive and localasty kniled yesterday. The deceased was 46 years old, and leaves a wife and several children. The boly was taken to Scaly's Morgue, and the County Physician was informed... Charles they was committed to the Hudson County Jajure and county of County of County of County Physician was informed... Charles iteu was committed to the Hudson County jajure and county of C was 45 years oil, and was a way as a way a to years oil, and the County Physician was informed. ... Charles iteu was committed to the Hadsen County July seaterday by order of Cerener Reinhardt, charged with assulting his brother Joseph with a club and indicting probably fatal informs during an affray at New York ave, and Franklinest, Wednosday night. ... August Parria of Seventhest, while driving a team and heavily-laden waron down the hill in Newark ave, Wednosday night, was suddenly procepitated to the pavement by the breaking of the harness, and sustained probably used hopels. ... Peter Hanley, who has for some time past been employed as page and measurer to the various Beards which meet in the City Hall, has absconded after celling orders for his January salary to two persons, and orders for his February and March pay to his inndiend, whom he already owel for three months board. The Beard of Finance held a meeting last night, and resolved to discharge Halley from their campley.

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Cherokoe chief, "Sanrise."

Pattinson.—The relief and was increased \$100, yesterday, by subscriptons, including \$250 from the 4100. William W. Pheips, and \$250 from the Passate Water Company. The total amount of the fangli \$19,035 fr... The Carr-Hoper Senatorial election confest win be resumed to-day before Judge Barkalow.

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Union Hill. -Fritz Kilne, an employ 6 in Linerworth's are wery, while alrempting to burn out a large fank, was embady and probably facility injured by the communication of the films to his ciclining.

LECTURES A D MEETINGS. The first annual ball of the "Prose" Lodge, No. 21, Knights of Pythias, will take place this even

The Book Publishers' Board of Trade considered yesterday, at the Grand Central Hotel, various

A special meeting of the Homeopathic Medcal Society of the County of New-York was held inst vening at the Ophthatmic Hospital, at Teird-ave. and Twenty-third-st. and was well attended. An interesting report was presented by Dr. T. F. Allen, Charteman of the Barena of Materia Medica, and its reading was followed by an annated discussion upon the various views presented, in which Drs. Allen, Hills, S. van. Edic.

At a meeting of the Dock Commissioners yesterday, repairs were ordered to be made to the pier at One-hundred and-tenth-st., N. R.; Piers Nes. 22 and 33 E. R. and to a despite board at the foot of Forty sixthest, E. E. The Superintendent was erdered to outd a pier iso sections and 70 feet wide on the north-westerly side of Randan's Linds. The owners of the following piers were ordered to repair them: piers Nos. 12 and 25, E. R., and the pulshead at the foot of Forty-seventhest, N. R.

A meeting of prominent citizens of the Ninth Ward was held at the residence of ex-Commissione Lewis in Ponricentiest, on Wednesday evening, when

A good sized audience gathered in the rooms of the Yoang Men's Christian Association in Brookly ast evening, to hear the leature of Prof. R. D. Hitchcock on " Christianity Proved by its own History." He said the argument of success presupposed the moral govern the argument of success presupposed the moral govers ment of the world. By what Christianity has done should stand or fall. By all the conflict was with Judaism and had the Jews listened to Jesus of Nazareth the would nave been saved. The next counted took pise in Greece and kome. Its first convers there were the increastic classes—then cause the scholars. The greaquestion which now concerns the world is, whethe Christianity shall reach below to the estars and above to the garrets, with its purifying influence, or continue to run in a rut.

Less than 150 men assembled in the Casino at Houston and Mott ste, last evening, to attend a mas meeting of so-called working men under the anspices of the Committee of Safety. Leander Thompson presided and introduced resolutions and a declaration of principles, which were adopted unanimously. The resolutions favored the proposal that all railroads, canals, tele raying the proposal that all faircads, counts, fere-graphs, mines, and graworlis shall become the property of the needle, to be held by the Government in trust, the profits accraing therefrom to replace taxation. The also provided that any man elected by them to office must peetige himself to have every one of the barbarous Police Commissioners and their gang of risters tried, convicted, and punished without mercy. B. J. McGaire with pistols and gauss, and defend the meselves if molest-ed. Lecten Samel religions the sour-houses about to be with pistols and guns, and detend themselves if molest-ed. Lucien Samel radiculed the soup-houses about to be established throughout the city. Messrs. Early and Schlagg followed with a few sentences about equal rights and degrading monopolies.

The seventh anniversary of the Woman's Aid Society and Home for Training Young Girls, was celebrated at the Institution at Seventh-ave, and Tairteenth-st., yesterday. The Roy. Samuel D. Burchard, D. D., presided and conducted the opening religious ises. From the annual report, which was read by the Chairman, it appears that 177 homeless girls between the ages of 13 and 25 were admitted to the "Home" last the ages of 13 and 25 were admitted to the "Home" last year, 17 of whom still remain. Most of the number admitted have been provided with comfortable homes in the country. Previous to their deserting they are taught some kind of useful occupation. The receipts and distursements for the year were exactly the same amount, \$6,398-59. Aldresses twere made by the Rev. Samuel Hamilton of the Pourceuth at Previous Church; the Rev. Geo. J. Mingins, city missionary, and by the Rev. Mr. Borchist. Mr. Mingins said that there were 12,000 more women than men in the city, and teat II times more women than men were committed to Bin-kwell's ishand has year. The soriety he midressed aimed to prevent ermor rather thin reform criminals, home he gave it as much help as he could. The Rev. Richard Parager offered prayer, and dismissed the assistance with the benealection.

found in possession of Lowell after his arrest were also identified as belonging to ... wife. Mrs. Sarah E. Burton, mother of Mrs. Lowell. testified to the marriage of her deughfor to Lowell about seven years ago.

NEW-HAVEN, Feb. 11 .- A sparsely attended meeting of the University was held this evening to con-sider the course which Yale should take in reference to the proposed intercollegiate literary contest. There was a strong feeling against the expediency of such a contest, at least for Yale. After considerable liscussion it was voted that no delegates be sent to the convention called by Williams and Princeton, at the Allyn House, Hartford, Feb. 19. There is no interest shown in the question by a large majority of the students, and the few who have any decided opinion are averso to any participation, at present, in the plan. They wish well to intercollegiate literary contests, but are too doubtful of their success to take any share in them. All literary interest at present here is centered on " inter department" informal debates. One of these exercises has already taken place between the Academic and Theological devating societies, and two more are arranged for the immediate future. It is felt that the power of clear, forcible, extemporaneous speaking is the most valuable form of oratorical ability at the

THE STOVE MANUFACTURERS' CONVENTION. ALBANY, Feb. 12 .- At the meeting of the stove manufacturers of the country, here to-day, the following was adopted:

Resolved. That in the judgment of this Convention, the reduction in the price of stoves, hollow-ware, and cast ings should not be more than \$10 per ton below the price recommended at our meeting in Pittsburgh in 1873. The time for holding Winter meetings was change

from the second Wednesday in February to the third Wednesday in January. The President announced the fellowing committee in relation to the Centennial Exhibition : C. Olhaber, Cincinnati; S. H. Ransom, Albany J. L. Mott, New-York; Wm. H. Whitehead, Chicago; Glies F. Filley, St. Louis. The Convention theu ad-journed to meet at Long Branch in June.

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